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Student Council Elections Will Determine New School Leaders

By Harriet Luria

The melting of the snow and the coming of the spring bring with them one of the most important events at Shaker, Student Council elections. The Civics Committee, headed by Hugh Burkons, is in charge of the election and has the job of seeing that it runs smoothly.

The feverish campaign week begins March 24 and lasts through the 27. This is the week when posters crowd the walls, skits are presented before homeroom period, floaters are distributed, and parades march up and down the halls.

But after the turmoil and confusion comes the most important part of the campaign. On Wednesday morning, March 26, a double campaign assembly will be held. At this time the entire student body will have a chance to study the qualifications of each candidate, and the candidates can present their ideas and platforms. Immediately following this assembly a primary election will be held in the homerooms, and on Thursday, March 27, students will vote in the final election.

Four sophomore girls are seeking the office of secretary. Kathi Calvin was president of the Student Council, editor-in-chief of Shaker-B, a booster, leader, and delegate to the Student Council Conference at Miami in junior high. Here she is a member of Student Council, Shakerite, Y-Teen, and Drama Production. Her campaign manager is Irene Stifel.

In ninth grade Jeanne Davies was president of Girls' Leaders, president and secretary of her homeroom, and secretary of Girls' Boosters and the ninth grade class. She is now in Girls' Leaders, the treasurer of Y-Teen, president of her homeroom, and an alternate to Student Council. Mel Cohen is her manager.

For her accomplishments Donna Dwosh has won several essay contests, was secretary of her homeroom twice, and a member of both Student Council and Boosters. She will be managed by Judy Reinfeld.

Irene Parker was secretary of the Forum Planning Committee, a member of Student Council, Secretary of the Honor Day Committee and her homeroom, on the editorial board of Shaker-B, choir accompanist, musical director of the Variety Show, and a member of Leaders. In high school she is a member of Shakerite, Student Council, Y-Teen, Drama Production, sophomore varsity hockey, and accompanist for the Glee Club. Her campaign manager is Linda Rocker.

At Shaker, the vice-president's job is not merely one of filling in for the president when he is absent. He is head of the Booster Force and presides at the Demerit Panel meetings. This year there are three candidates running for this office.

Dick Bell was a member of Boosters and Leaders, and managing editor of the Scroll in the junior high. Here he is a member of Student Council, Shakerite, swimming, cross country, and track teams.

In the junior high Al Benson was a Booster, president of his

homeroom, and in Student Council twice. He was president and vice-president of Hi-Y, in Social Council twice, a delegate to the Youth in Government Conference, is secretary of combined Hi-Y, in Choir, and a member of varsity football and wrestling. His manager is Chuck Savoca.

Jeff Cole has been a Student Council member several times, an officer of his homeroom, and in Honor Study Hall, Junior Council on World Affairs, swimming team, and Speech Club. His manager is Gary Schwartz.

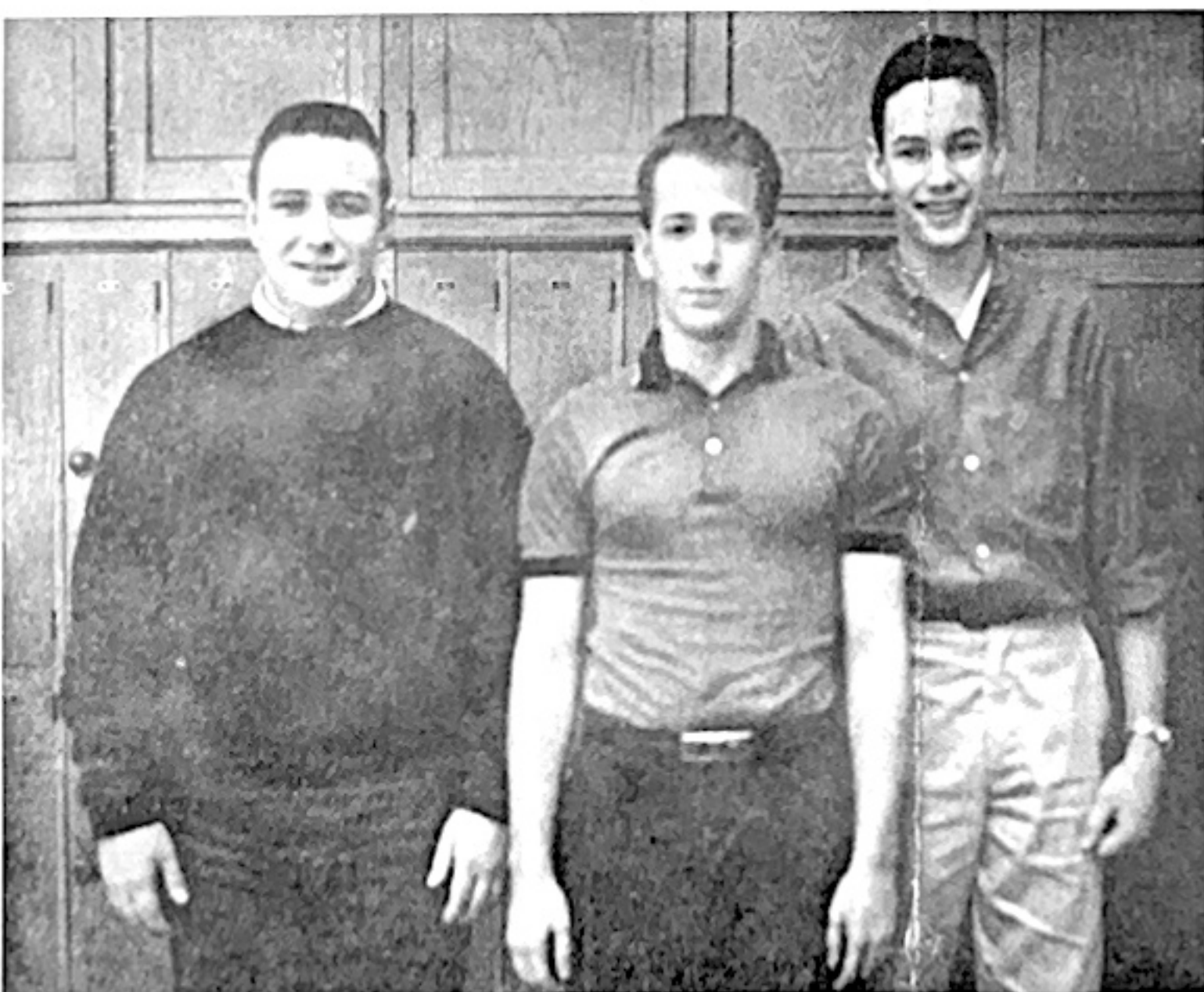
Probably the most important



Tom Webb



Glenn Golenberg



The election of March 28 at Shaker will determine which of these three candidates will become the next vice-president of Shaker.



The four candidates for secretary of the high school for next year are seen posing together before the coming election on March 28.

office is that of the president. Not only will he be president of the Student Council, but also president of the student body.

This year four candidates are seeking the office of president. One is Glenn Golenberg who in junior high was president of the Student Council, and a booster and leader. Now he is in Honor Study Hall, a booster captain, and on the varsity basketball team. He has been in Student Council and Social Council, and was campaign manager for John Ferguson.

Vic Ippolito has been a member of Boosters and Leaders, president of his homeroom, and in Student Council. He is a member of varsity football, basketball, and track. He will be managed by Jerry Fritz.

Another presidential candidate is Laurie Osborn. He was on the Forum Planning Committee, a booster, member of Scroll, and has been in Student Council several times. He is also on the swimming team, a member of Hi-Y, and in Band. Laurie has maintained a 4.5 average and will be managed by Jon Krupick.

The fourth candidate, Tom Webb, was in Student Council in junior high and senior high, on the Scroll, a vice-president of the sophomore class, and a Student Council treasurer. He is now a member of the Demerit Panel, Hi-Y varsity football, and varsity track teams. His campaign manager is Dick Leukhart.



Laurie Osborn



Vic Ippolito

Red Cross Spirit Hits Shakerites

Red and white buttons have become the fad for wear on collars and pockets as this year's Red Cross Drive has gained impetus.

Monday, March 3, through Thursday, March 6, was devoted to this annual campaign at Shaker, sponsored by the three combined Y-Teen chapters. The homeroom representatives take charge of this collection to which contributions are made in hope of attaining a previously-set goal.

When every member of a homeroom has contributed, the Red Cross sticker may be posted on the door. The school aim is 100%—a sticker on every door.

The three main phases of the Drive were headed by students: Jacki Dostal—publicity, Connie Gill—student donations, and Rosanne Sansone—staff donations. Miss Bannaian served as adviser to their committees.

Much Anticipated Choir Festival for March 21

This year Shaker's A Cappella Choir will act as host to the five other choirs of the Lake Erie League for the annual festival of music and merriment.

Arriving here in midafternoon of March 21, the choirs of Euclid, Heights, Lakewood, Parma and Shaw will be guided through the school by Shaker choir members who will be excused at 1:30. The pool will be open for co-educational swimming and the gymnasiums will be open for sports and dancing. Hot dogs and other refreshments will be served at the snack bar and ping-pong and cards will be played in the social room.

A short rehearsal of the mass choir, all the choirs combined, will be held under the direction of Miss Hill of Parma High and Reynold Ellis of Shaker. Following this, a rehearsal dinner will be served in the cafeteria.

The concert will commence at 8:30. Each choir is permitted not more than ten minutes for their own performance but the four concluding numbers, conducted by Miss Hill and Mr. Ellis, will be sung by the mass choir totaling nearly 600 voices.

Seaweed, Salt Water and Sunken Ships Rise From the Sea for Leaders' Dance

By Kathy Matey

Sea nymphs, silver-finned fish, and perhaps even King Neptune himself, together with many Shakerites will attend the annual Girls' Leaders Dance tomorrow, March 8.

The theme of this year's dance is life under the sea, and is appropriately called the "Coral Belle." The girls' gym will be magically transformed into a blue-green world suggesting the underwater terrain of the ocean by a committee under the supervision of Carol Storms.

The Pastels will provide music from 8:30 to 12:00. Paula Bodwell and Peggy Kennedy, in charge of the entertainment, guarantee that it, too, will be in keeping with the theme. A select group of female

vocalists will sing a sea chanty, "A Whale of a Tale," midway through the festivities.

Shakerites are urged to wear their fanciest "fins," since the dance is dressy. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

Mary Jane Di Giovanni heads the ticket sale committee, while Diane Mapes and her girls are in charge of publicity period. Judy Pier is managing the refreshment crew. Toodie Mandell will supervise the entire evening.

Letters to the Editors

In regard to the letter reprimanding the cheerleaders that appeared in the February 7, 1958, issue of *The Shakerite*, I strongly believe that it is time that someone spoke in defense of the girls in red.

That Shaker should have been represented at the finals of the Garfield tournament is agreed by all, but the situation did not rate an open letter. It was the first time I can remember that such a difficulty ever arose and I believe that if the cheerleaders or their adviser was informed, the predicament would not have been repeated. Berating the cheerleaders openly was definitely uncalled for.

No one can dispute the fact that our cheerleaders give a great deal of energy, spirit, and time to the school. I defy anyone to show me a cheerleader who has not placed her position above all other of her extra-curricular activities.

At Shaker there is good school spirit, but primarily for the big games, the important contests. Four weekends during the basketball season there were games scheduled on both Friday and Saturday nights. Our cheerleaders gave up all other activities to cheer the team. Many times when the situation is a Saturday night, away, non-league contest, the girls find themselves almost totally alone. I have never heard even a tiny complaint from them!

I hate to admit it but a large proportion of Shaker students seems to be above cheering. For the size of our school we do not approach our potential. For example: the attendance at some of the pep rallies this year has been disgraceful, yet our cheerleaders kept trying new and different approaches.

The cheerleaders deserve our praise instead of our criticism, for I believe they are doing a fine job. Come on, Shakerites, let's pull with our cheerleaders, not against them.

Ken Dery

Dear Editor:

An open letter appeared in the *Shakerite* on February 7, 1958, attacking the quality of the assemblies and recalling the ninth grade forum program. The writer discussed only those programs which he had seen.

He mentioned the first semester assemblies but took no notice of the programs planned for this semester. Certainly he would not class Dr. Nassau's speech on satellites as mediocre, nor could he forget Dr. Weaver's inspiring message at the scholarship assembly.

Looking at coming assemblies, one finds Charles King, a baritone folk singer, and a drama assembly on the agenda.

If the author of the open letter wanted a speaker from General Electric, as he mentioned in his letter, he found one in Mr. Steel. Who can be blamed if the speaker he desired did not meet his standards?

The assembly committee members, faced with restricted finances, double assemblies, and speakers who refuse to give their programs twice, have accomplished a great deal. They should be complimented on their achievement rather than criticized by a misrepresentation of the facts.

Everyone is certainly proud of *Time* magazine's high rating of Shaker, but is it terribly important if *Time* does not write a special feature article about the Shaker Heights High School assemblies?

Yours truly,
Robert Nolan

'Dream' Cast Chosen, Rehearse Now For Shakespearean 'Extravaganza'

By Susie Lowe

Should Will Shakespeare visit Shaker during the next few months he would probably be quite surprised, for he would be apt to witness a performance of "The Dream."

Although adapted from the Bard's immortal comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," this production has been approached much like a television spectacular, according to its director, Kelly Danford.

As this is to be a musical version, the A Cappella Choir, directed by Reynold Ellis, will add its talents to the show, which promises to be the biggest ever produced. There will be about 12 musical numbers, all utilizing the works of Mendelssohn and Purcell.

Over 100 people are included in the cast, for which rehearsals began March 3. This includes Judy S. Stark, Pat Tunder, Linda Grant, Bob Lansell, Jerry Thal, Dick Elliott, and Larry Evans.

In addition to these, many people are working "behind the scenes" to promote this production. Charles Jeffery and Kenneth Caldwell are supervising the artistic requirements of the presentation, Miss Marlow and Judy Perkoff are putting costumes in order, Miss Burkett and Bob Rice are directing the dancing and tumbling areas; Linda Grant is directing a ballet group.

Although tickets are not yet on sale, everyone is reminded to save either Friday, May 23, or Sat-

Successful Tag Day Seen A Must for Spring Sports

Coming soon is a day in which every Shakerite will be able to do his part to support spring sports. This day, named Tag Day, is an annual event in which there is an attempt to sell every Shakerite a 50-cent "tag." These tags signify that the wearer is a spring sport booster.

Shaker Heights High School has no facilities to charge money for golf, track, tennis, or baseball. Through Tag Day enough money will be raised to help defray some of the expenses involved with these four sports.

Fred Heinlen, director of athletics, has stated, "A successful Tag Day is a MUST." Without a successful drive annually it is possible that some spring sports could be curtailed or even dropped.

It's up to you, the students of Shaker Heights High School, whether Shaker is going to have a good spring sports season.

urday, May 24 for this "extravaganza."

As many Shakerites already know, this comedy involves the pranks of Puck, a mischievous elf, and the ridiculous mix-ups that result when his love potions take effect on the wrong characters.

Two New Honors Courses Added to Our Growing Enrichment Studies Program

By Ronnie Epstein

Pioneering in a new concept in education, Shaker has brought its honors program into full force this year.

In addition to the mathematics honors courses, English honors and history honors courses were begun this fall.

The honors program was created to give students with above-average ability in certain fields a chance to develop their skills more quickly and more thoroughly than was possible before. Kept working, those students who might have been bored doing work at a pace too slow for them now have their interest captured by more challenging work.

Because of the great amount of extra work covered, students may be able to receive advanced standing for college admission by passing of a College Board Advanced Placement Test or other similar ones.

Since the work load is so much heavier, honors students will also receive some form of extra point credit for their honors grade toward their class standing and college record.

Of the three divisions of the honors program, the original, the mathematics honors program, is now in its fourth year. Under the direction of James Bristol, classes on sophomore, junior, and senior levels are now speeding ahead toward their goal, the completion of four and one half years' work in three and one half years.

English Honors students, now in their second semester of work, plan to complete the equivalent of an extra year of work in their three year program. Special emphasis is placed on literature and composition by Burton Randall.

Kahnfidential

By Larry

That great transition between the icy cold of winter and the searing heat of summer is not far off! Yes, spring is just around the corner and spring brings some changes to these parts, to say the least.

The most noticeable of these changes is that the lads, whether they have been concentrating on books or sports or sleep, come out of their shells and are more than mildly interested in the gals. Meanwhile the females, who have been obviously affectionate all winter long to no avail, decide to play it cool! Thus we have the ageless situation of boy and girl aided by that incomparable atmosphere of spring.

However, things are not going as expected this season. "Hans" Sander (known as "King" to his intimates) and "Stump" Kravitz have rushed the season with several nocturnal visits at rather unusual hours. This is not quite so shocking to the proper Shaker mind, if their motto is considered. That is, "All is fair in love and what else is there?"

From reliable sources—those that spend period number six in those numerous social gatherings hidden from the alert eyes of Bob and Bobbi Booster—comes the news that quite a few senior boys will spend the spring interim in the sunny land of Florida. Not to be outdone by mere juniors, the seniors have adopted their own motto for the vacation—"Eat and be merry." If there seems to be an omission in this device, it is mainly because Bob Roth and Eugene Cohen are included and they simply will not!

The girls let no grass grow under their feet. At all times the females of the upper classes are making week-end jaunts to Colletgetown, U.S.A., where their favorite beaux reside. However, Winky Feldman, joining the current appendectomy rage, is now residing at home.

Yes, a young man's fancy does turn in the spring, but it would be fatal to the ever-growing population of the world if this trend changed.

Mr. Davis of the English department tries to explain the whole situation by coining the term "silly season" to represent spring; but if he is put under the proper pressure even he will admit that much of the season is not "silly" at all.

CONCLUSION:

Girls—get out and snag that guy you've been watching all year.

Boys—you need an incentive. There is a woman behind every great man. If you do not plan on fame, then all you need is an idol. Nominated for the position of "Spring Idol" is Charles Schlam. Charlie gets the coveted position because no matter what the season, he has a one-track mind, and it has got many more curves on it than the one on the athletic field!

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These happy six entertained to the tune of famous Pat Boone's "Chattanooga Shoeshine Boy" at the Variety Show on Friday.

"I Was a Teen-Age Sophomore"



By Janet Green, Jill Lieder

A half a year has now gone by
And that semester sure did fly.
The tenth grade girls have heard so much
About that famous "Sophomore Rush."

It was supposed to come in mid-September
It's a shame the BOYS didn't remember!
But—don't panic girls, it must be fate,
For all things come to those who wait!
.....And ARE we waitin'!

Seems that whenever Ralph Waldo was busy with his swimming, Lola Ham was deep in her French book. What an odd coincidence that Ralph's picture is pasted in the front of the book!

Speaking of swimming, how many kids do you know besides Jeanie Davies who go to meets to watch the timers? Chuck Frankel's timing must be awfully good!

When Robert Brown said that some of his ancestors came from Scotland, Steve Hrones piped up in his sharp New England accent, "Gosh, I have some Scotch in me, too." What kind, Steve?

Anita Smith's backyard skating pond was quite crowded the day Bess Horwitz, Roz Biederman, "Busy" Boorse, and Linda Nocar were over. John Smith's and Dennis Crumbine's hockey sticks weren't enough for a game, so the girls had to resort to brooms.

A question from two curious girls (guess who):

Why, why, WHY is Bob Warren called "Whip?"

Julie Harston started the latest rage at Shaker—wearing a big, red and white (of course) name button. Do tell, Julie, who gave it to you?

Catching on fast, as always, were Bonnie Katovsky, Susie Sogg, Char Sohlbach, Amy Wyse, and Adrienne Meldon.

"THAT'LL BE THE DAY" WHEN—

John Foster and Betty Wade are seen apart.

Terry Smith dyes her hair.

Mike Marino gives up his car

Bob Waldo doesn't eat meat for breakfast.

Mike Kelly flunks out of school.

Barb Halle forgets how to laugh.

"Gordon" Grey goes to an all girls' school.

Showing true generosity, Matt Harris bought a set of bongo drums for his brother, Seth. We hear Matt is becoming a better bongo drum player every day.

The sophomore class is certainly proud of "our boys." Leave it to the Class of '60 and Nay Sanna to produce a record-breaking Jay-Vee Basketball Team. CONGRATULATIONS, boys... and the other L.E.L. teams better be on their guard next season!

Girls' Sports Spark

By Nancy Stark

Quick thinking does not pertain only to academic pursuits. This is witnessed by life-saving students, who spend three hours a week in Shaker High's pool developing this attribute in connection with rescuing methods.

The Senior Life-Saving Course, instructed by Mrs. Barbara Preucil, is offered to students 16 years of age or over, fifth and sixth periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The class, which has been in session for a month, is now perfecting the life-saving jump, the front approach, the rear approach, the underwater approach, the cross-chest carry, and the front-header dive.

When I asked the students a question regarding the degree of difficulty of the course, they answered unanimously, "It's just like a class!" The students are given periodical tests over the material which they read in the life-saving handbook. To pass the course the students must pass a final written exam, made up by Mrs. Preucil, and also a final practical exam. Mrs. Preucil will act as the victim for this exam.

For those who wish to take this course and are unable to attend during the week, the course is also offered on Saturdays from noon to two o'clock in the Shaker High pool. The instructor for this course is an agent from the Red Cross.

An Instructors' Course is being offered for those who are 18 or over on Wednesday nights in the Byron pool. Several Shaker High students, although unable to receive their Instructor's Degree because of the age element, are auditing this course.

The girls' basketball teams triumphed over Brush on Friday, February 14. The second team lost to Shaw by one point in the third overtime of a thrilling game. The first team, playing on the same day, beat Shaw.



Dick Desberg and his "girls" cavort for families and faculty.

What's In a Cheer?

By "Junior Bob Elliott"

Recently, certain unscrupulous radicals have begun circulating rumors to the effect that Shaker cheers are not all that they might be. Having just completed an exhaustive study of the nature and qualitative values of Shaker cheers, I am qualified to denounce these rumors. There is a great deal more to Shaker cheers than most people realize.

To judge the values of cheers at Shaker, it is first necessary to understand the purposes and functions of the cheer. Primarily, the cheer, as David B. Guralnik so nobly states, "... is a glad, excited shout used to urge on or approve." In this usage the word undoubtedly comes to us from the Greek *kara* through the Latin *cara*, even though some experts believe that in its meaning it was greatly influenced by the Urdu *ugh*. This would be, of course, not the short, clipped *ugh* of approval, but rather the long chanted *ugh* of the war cry.

Evaluated by this standard, the Shaker cheers are unquestionably outstanding. I do not believe that a more meaningful example of the "glad, excited shout" exists than "Come on Red, Come on White, Come on Shaker, Fight! Fight! Fight!"

Occasionally, of course, the ardor with which this cheer is chanted slackens, as when Shaker trails Lakewood by thirty points. Usually, however, this cheer is very effective. This is probably due to the skillful way in which it was written. The observant reader will by this time have noted that the entire cheer is written in anapestic dimeter, a rather difficult meter. The most popular foot in common usage, however, is the trochee:

Long shot, hook shot,
Put them thru the hoop
Come on, SHAKER
Knock 'em for a loop!

Generally, however, the Shaker cheers are extremely well written. One that I especially enjoy is in spondaic trimeter. It closes with something of the majesty of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony:
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, hey!
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, hey!
Rah, rah, rah, rah, Yea
Shaker!

This cheer is certainly not in-

ferior to the corresponding cheer used at Shaw, Heights, or Brush. As a matter of fact, it is exactly the same cheer. Most of Shaker's cheers have the same qualities of originality and imagination that this one has.

It is no wonder, therefore, that Shaker athletic teams are encouraged by these cheers; indeed, some people seem to believe that the teams can't possibly win unless they are supported by a group of cheerleaders and a mob of noisy fans, all enthusiastically chanting cheers. In view of this situation, it is certainly surprising that both the tennis team and the chess team, neither of which is supported by the cheerleaders, have done so well. A possible cheer for the chess team would be:

Push that pawn!
Push that pawn!

The addition of such a cheer would increase the scope of Shaker's cheer program and establish it as the finest in the county.

There is, however, one important defect in Shaker's cheer program: There is at present no cheer to console losing athletic teams. Despite the fact that "we know not of the word defeat," we need such a cheer. Certainly the chess team and probably the football team need it very much. I suggest the following, in the style of Milton, as a possible cheer. It should be chanted slowly in order to show the players that, although they lost, Shaker still loves them:

O miserable of teams! is this
the end
Of this late glorious Game,
and ye so late
The Losers of that Game? Ye
now become
Accurst by losing! Hide ye
from the face
Of Shaker, whom to behold
would be thy height
Of misery!

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Sports Reports

By Dave Nagusky

The track team, destined to be one of Coach Bob Rice's better ones, has been working out for nearly a month and at the present time is in the midst of its indoor campaign. The indoor season is actually a preparation for the outdoor one which commences in the middle of April.

Last Tuesday the thinclads opened their season at East Tech. In the future they may be seen at the Granville Relays March 8, the Knights of Columbus meet at the Arena March 21, and the Greater Cleveland High School Indoor Meet March 28, also to be held at the Arena. For the K of C meet March 21, the Raiders will attempt to qualify their one-half, one, and two-mile relay teams. It is a great thrill for any boy to participate in this meet, as it usually attracts more than 10,000 spectators who come to watch the world's greatest track and field athletes.

Coach Rice, I feel, this year has a lot of talent with which to work and if things shape up pretty well, Shaker could be the possessor of its second L. E. L. track crown in the past three years. Lakewood and Euclid will also be exceptionally strong again this year.

Holding the key to Shaker's fortunes in the short sprints, the 100 and 220-yard dashes, will be seniors Sam Driggins and Ed Jeffery. Other top candidates for the 220 are Jim Slavin, Vic Ippolito, Mel Cohen, and Dave Dunn. The 440-yard dash, perhaps the toughest event in high school track, should be a strong one for the Raiders this spring. Chuck Frankel, Tom Bergin, Hal Schwartz, Jeffery, and Driggins are the chief aspirants.

Co-captain Bob Piwonka and Tom Bergin should assure Coach Rice that the 880 (one-half mile) will be a strong point again this season. Carl Herbold, Buck Ellsworth and John Bergin are the leading candidates for the mile run, high school track's longest event.

The two top experienced hurdlers this year are co-captain Phil Jackson and Dick Balazs. Chuck Frankel will also compete in a hurdle relay.

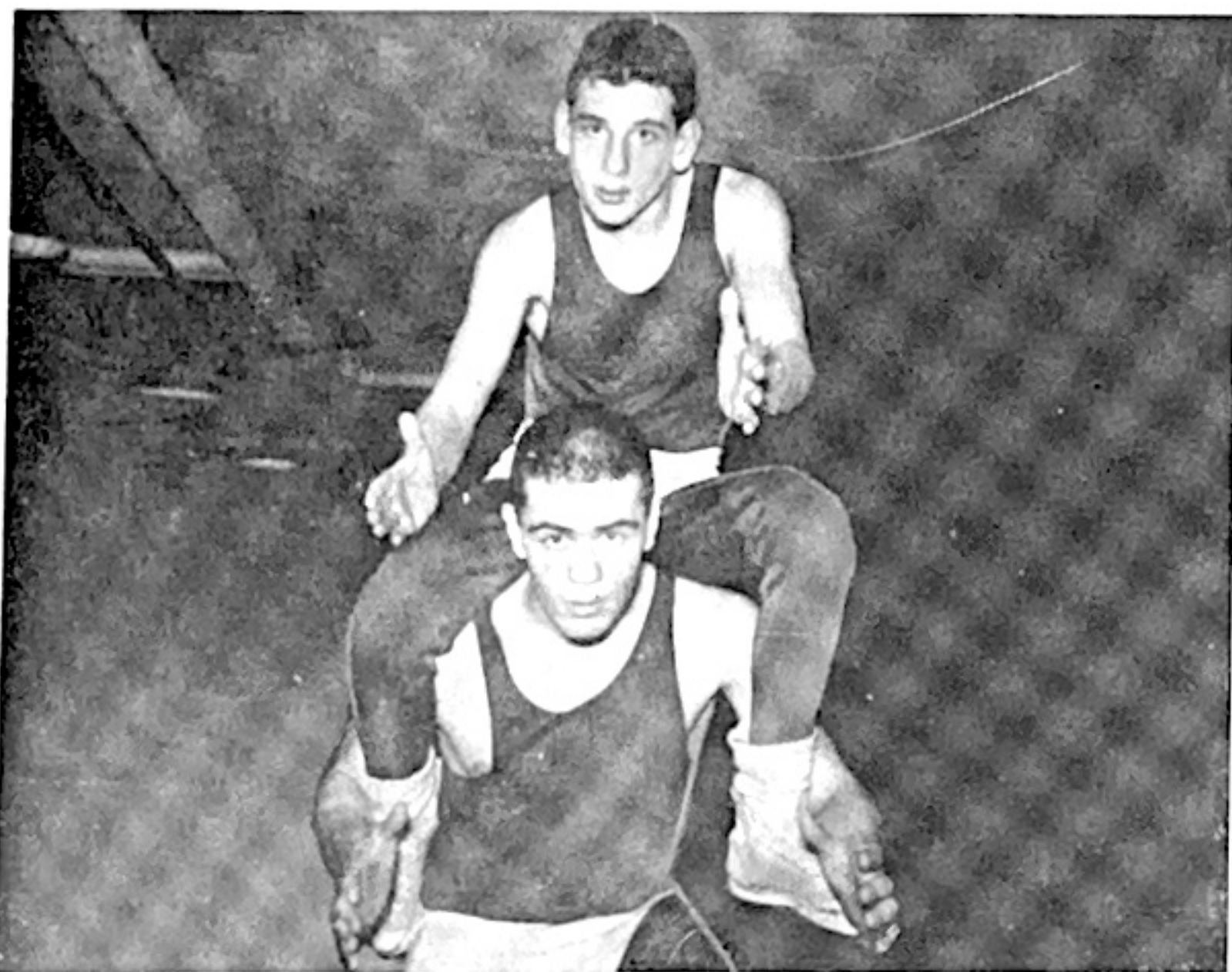
Shaker should not fare too badly in the field events. Jim Slavin will be outstanding in the discus and Ken Dixon is working hard to sufficiently fill the shoes of ace shotputter Bill Carlson. Ralph Waldo will be back again in the high jump as will Tony Paul in the pole vault and Vic Ippolito, Mel Cohen, and Chuck Frankel in the broad jump. Ippolito is also a high-jumper of merit.

Coach Rice also has a fine crop of sophomores to work in with the previously mentioned boys. It figures to be a very exciting season. Track enthusiasts should be interested to learn that most of the dual meets in addition to the Hilltop Meet will be run at Shaker this year.

Acclaim the Name . . .

Huzzahs this month to Ban, Schneiberg, Henning, Boldizar, Stevens, Osborn, Beeson, Prior, Markus, and Metz who have done themselves and their respective teams a world of good this winter.

Anyone that associates with the varsity swimmers at Shaker cannot help admiring and envying their organization headed by Coach Paul Stark and Captain Ralph Waldo. Both have been instrumental in making the mermen the school's most closely knit group of athletes.



East Side Regional Titlist Mike Schneiberg rides the state's fourth best 165-pounder, Pete Ban.

Mayher Leads Raider Mermen To Third Place Finish at State

Shaker's powerful natators climaxed an already brilliant season by copping the district crown at Berea and placing third in the state meet held in Columbus.

The district meet was barely a contest, as the Raiders amassed 77½ points, nearly thirty more than their nearest competitor, Cleveland Heights. But most important of all, they qualified 13 boys for the state championships.

Those who made the trip to Columbus were: Tom Stevens, who captured first place in the 50-yard freestyle; Dick Podboy (fourth) in the same event; Bob Markus (second) and Ernie Grosser (fourth) in the 100-yard butterfly; Tom Adler (gold medalist) and Bob Waldo (fourth) in the breaststroke event; backstrokers Phil Mayher, who was surpassed only by Berea's aquatic cyclone, and Tom Prior, who finished fourth; 100-yard freestylers Laurie Osborn and Dave Beeson, third and fourth place finishers respectively; Dave Metz, who bobbed fourth best in the 150-yard individual medley; Jeremy Rosenthal, a close second in diving; the medley relay squad of Osborn, Beeson, Podboy, and Captain Ralph Waldo, which had to settle for second behind Berea's record-breaking quartet; and the crack 200-yard freestyle aggregation of Prior, Mayher, Adler, and R. Waldo, which established a new district record (1:39.8) on route to victory.

The following week at Columbus, Coach J. P. Stark's mermen garnered 23 points, nine fewer than Berea and 17 behind the champion, Canton McKinley.

Once more Phil Mayher proved that L. B. Schaefer, the national record holder, was his lone superior in the backstroke. Tom Adler's great effort gained him fifth place in the breaststroke. Anchored by Captain Waldo, both relay units finished third.

Ban and Weiss Fourth in Ohio

Before a capacity crowd at the finals of the Ohio State School Wrestling Tournament, eleven boys climaxed the 1957-58 season by winning the coveted title of "state champion." With three champs and a runner-up powerful Euclid High, current L. E. L. kings, walked off with a decisive team victory, 76-50, over two-time defending state champions, Maple Heights.

In the thrilling 103-pound opener Parma's tournament dark-horse, Jim Linx, gaining the referee's nod after a deadlocked overtime period, beat Maple Heights' Ernie Kream, to whom Shaker's Mike Schneiberg lost in the semi-

Jay Vees Tie For Crown

The finest Junior Varsity basketball team, record wise, Shaker has ever seen rounded out its splendid 1957-58 season with victories over Heights, Parma, Garfield and Euclid while losing only an overtime battle to the Cardinals of Shaw.

Coach Sanna's talented sophomores racked up eleven victories while losing just four to set a new won-lost record for JayVee basketball at Shaker.

Friday, January 31, the JayVees tangled with Heights in a packed Tiger gymnasium. The sophomores forged an early lead and held it all the way to grab a 47-45 victory. Rick Oviatt, the JayVee's six foot-four center poured in twenty-two points.

Friday, February 21, the Sannamen tackled Euclid in a crucial Lake Erie League tilt. Hitting on well over 50% of their shots the Panthers took a 29-21 half-time lead over the hard-fighting sophomores. The second half was a different story though as Euclid cooled off while the Raiders got hot and took a slim four point lead with minutes to go. Euclid stormed back and in the final thirty seconds sent the game into overtime. Taking a two point lead in the overtime the JayVees were never behind as they went on to win the game 58-56. Playing excellent basketball for the JayVees were Dick Leukhart and Chuck Savoca. The victory over Euclid was of special significance to the Raiders for it gave them a share of the Lake Erie League title along with Lakewood and Euclid.

Following are the boys who make up the 1957-58 JayVee squad: Mike Marino, Rick Oviatt, Bowmen Schneider, Sheldon Artz, Roger Aaron, Dennis Reimer, Dick Leukhart, Bill Stage, Chuck Savoca, John Foster, Stan Bookatz, Brian Laurie, Dick Johns and David Krause.

finals after recording two tournament wins. At 138 pounds Roy Cook of Berea won easily over Bedford's Joe Codner, as Shaker's Captain Lenny Weiss, following a lone loss to champ Cook, was out-pointed for third place honors by John Tobin of Marshall.

With the score knotted at the end of the evening's third overtime period John Adams' second individual champ, Tom Kilroy, became 165-pound State champ by a referee's decision. Shaker's Peter Ban, after losing a tough overtime decision to Kilroy in the quarter-finals, lost by a single point in his quest for third place honors.

Raiders Finish With 11-8 Mark

A slumping Red Raider basketball team completed its 1957-58 season by dropping games to Euclid, 47-40, and Glenville, 69-61.

Shaker lost its bid for third place in the L. E. L. basketball standings as the Euclid Panthers tripped them up in a low-scoring contest at Shaker. The Heinlen men jumped to a first quarter lead of 11-6 but the Panthers bounded back to a 19-16 halftime score which they never relinquished. Paced by big Jim Yanchar, who sank 12 of his 18 points in the second half, Euclid held a lead of 35-29 at the three-quarter mark and carried on to win, 47-40. Yanchar capitalized on his height by grabbing most of the rebounds and led the victors with 18 points. Junior Glenn Golenberg led the Raiders with 13 points followed by Dick Balazs and Dale Hoge with 9 tallies apiece.

Four days later, the Red Raiders bowed out of the Northeastern Ohio Sectional Class "AA" Tournament with a loss to the Glenville Tarblooders. Led by Joe Robinson, who tallied ten points, Glenville captured a first quarter lead, 19-16. The Raiders, playing without the aid of captain Dale Hoge, who injured his wrist early in the second quarter, trailed at half-time, 30-26.

The Tarblooders held their four point lead at the three-quarter mark, 45-41, largely due to the rebounding of 6-3 center, Ray Hicks. Shots by Dick Balazs and Glenn Golenberg added to a free throw by Jack Sander put the Raiders in front early in the final period, 46-45. After knotting the score at 50-50, the Tarblooders moved steadily away from the Heinlenmen to a final score of 69-61.

Golenberg, Balazs, and Chuck Schlam led the Raiders with 17, 16 and 13 points respectively. Robinson's 20 points paced Glenville.

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